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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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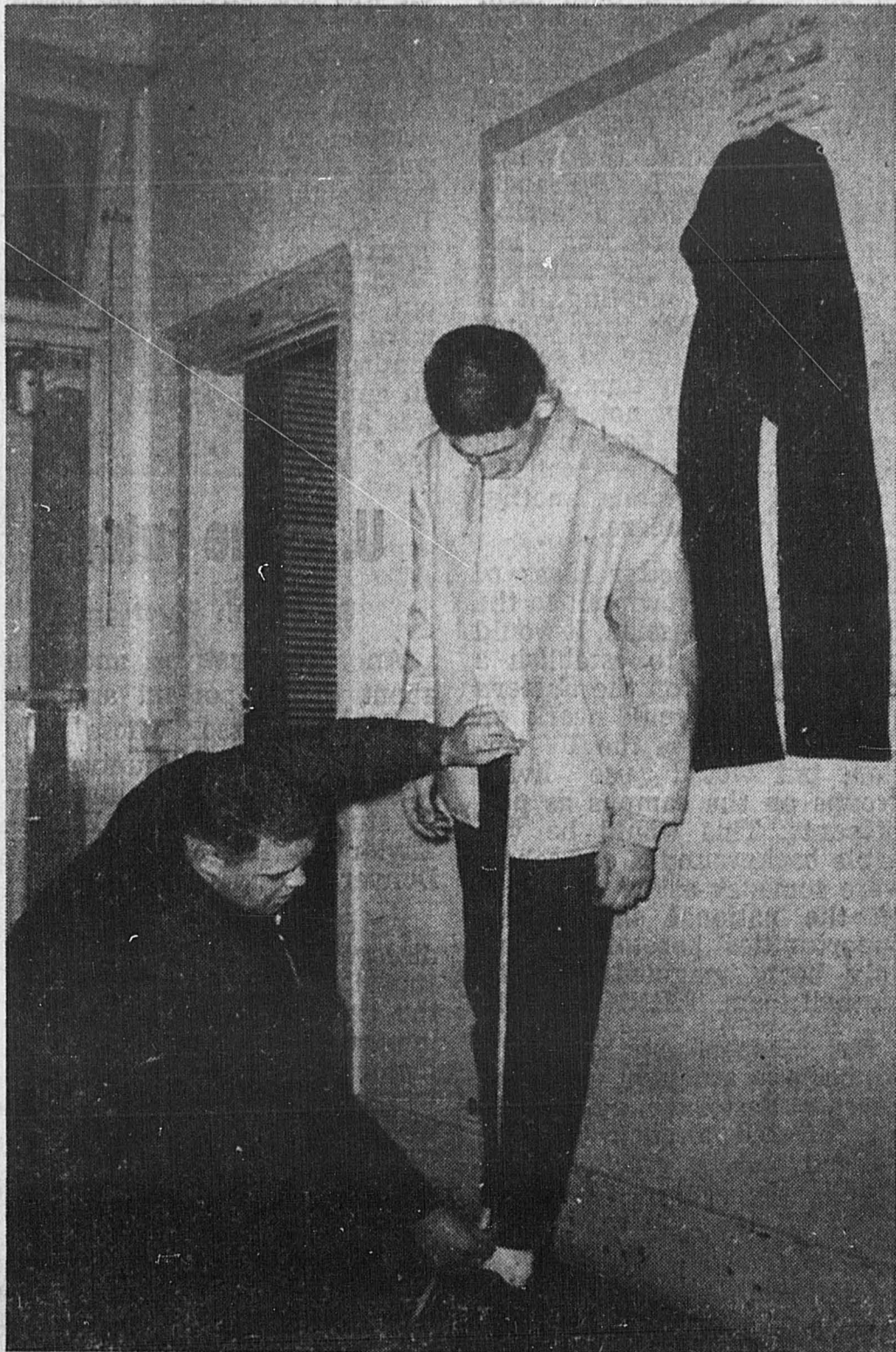
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The Easterner

Volume 13, No. 21

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Wednesday, April 10, 1963



'Fess up, fellows! Who left the pants in Monroe Hall? The male who claims these britches has found the short-cut to fame.

Leslie Frost To Lecture At Excused Con Tomorrow

Leslie Frost, daughter of the late American poet, Robert Frost and in her own right, an editor and lecturer, will be presented in a lecture at Eastern Thursday morning.

Her talk on "The Poetry of Robert Frost," will be at 9:30 a. m. in Showalter auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

Educated privately at home under her father's own tutelage until at 18 she entered Wellesley, Miss Frost has had an extraordinarily rich background and experience.

She was the first woman sent to Latin America by the State Department's cultural division for the purpose of lecturing on American literature and thought.

From 1945 to 1947 she was cultural officer and director of the U. S. Information Library in Madrid, Spain, where she lectured and wrote to promote a close cultural interchange. She was instrumental in the founding of "Insula," now Spain's most important cultural publication, and was one of its first contributors.

She was for several years an associate professor of English at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, where her "cultural center, 55 Maddox House, played host to both town and gown as she brought many of the literary figures of the day within its walls.

Before World War II, she conducted important experiments in adult education, first as a Director of the King Smith Studio school, and then of her own Frost Studio, in Washington, D. C.

Earlier, Miss Frost operated a Round-the-World Bookshop on the S. S. Franconia as a "branch" of her Open Book-

shop in Pittsfield, Mass. It was from the Pittsfield shop also that her traveling bookshop became part of the New England summer scene, a first "parnassus on wheels" from which she sold, as she explains, "mostly poetry."

Miss Frost has published a number of books and articles for leading magazines and newspapers and was, as well, an associate editor of *Double-day Doran* and poetry editor of the old *Dearborn Independent*.

At present, as the wife of Joseph W. Ballantine, who was formerly head of the State Department's Far Eastern Division, Leslie Frost Ballantine divides her time between New York and Miami. She maintains homes in both cities.

NSA Congress Seeks Student Applicants

Applications for the NSA student congress to be held this summer are now available in the AS office.

The congress is tentatively scheduled for August in Wisconsin.

Representatives will be chosen on the basis of past experience and future potential in student government. Applicants must have a 2.25 GPA and be willing to serve on the NSA Committee next year.

Applications should be turned in by 4:30, April 11 to Sharon Perkins' office in Student Center.

Stevens Resigns; Filing Opens For AS Prexy Today

The joint executive has respectfully accepted the resignation of Bob Stevens as president elect of the Associated Students.

Filing will open for AS president today and will close Tuesday, April 16.

The primary election will be held April 23. The final election will be on April 25.

English Clearance Exams Next Tuesday

The English proficiency examinations will be given on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 a. m. in the upstairs reading room of Hargreaves library.

English Clearance is a requirement for graduation for all students and a requirement also for admission to the Professional Education program. Students receiving D's in English 203 may receive clearance by passing the English proficiency examination. All transfer students who have met the English composition requirement by courses at schools other than EWSC must take and pass the English proficiency examination.

Students should be prepared to write in ink. They may use dictionaries.

Normally results of the test are available about two weeks after it is given. They are posted on bulletin boards outside Rooms 227 and 122 in the Science building. Students who fail and wish advice should see Miss Agnes Colton, Sc. 122, for appointments.

10 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Promotion of 10 EWSC faculty members was made by the EWSC Board of Trustees at a meeting in Spokane recently.

Eight Eastern faculty members, including three who were promoted, and two administrative officials were awarded tenure.

Dr. Earle K. Stewart was promoted to professor of sociology. Five faculty members, promoted to associate professors, and their departments, were Dr. Marion Bacon, science; Dr. Raymond I. Schults, history; Dr. Robert E. Wooldridge, applied arts; Dr. Darrell Morse, history; and James E. McKeehan, mathematics. Stephen Spacek, education, was promoted to assistant professor. All have tenure.

Promoted to associate professor and awarded tenure were Dr. Ralph Manzo, music; Dr. John Douglas, chemistry; and Dr. Ralph Connor, sociology.

Tenure was awarded Dr. George Lotzenhiser, head of the division of creative arts; W. D. Thomas, assistant professor of English; Marvin Mutchnik, assistant professor of music; Mrs. JoAnn Dyck, instructor in the EWSC Campus elementary school; and John Fertakis, instructor in business.

Two administrative officials were also awarded tenure. They are Fred S. John, comptroller, and Leon E. Whittinger, director of library service.

Anonymous Letter Is Down Fall For Sandwich Sellers

The "sandwich man" incident, which received much controversy last week, was brought to a climax at Campus Council last Friday.

The two students involved were found guilty of "wrongful appropriation" of another's property. They were forced to discontinue their sandwich service and received permanent attachments to their transcripts.

The issue began with a mimeographed letter which was distributed on campus by an anonymous person. It stated that the wages the two students "were earning from dorm sandwich sales were insufficient to take care of their bills; so they devised a plan to earn more."

The culprits had been buying "poor boy" buns from a business woman in Cheney and paying the SUB for the "innards and labor" involved in making the sandwiches.

One night they forgot to get together on their orders. While one ordered three dozen "innards" from the SUB, the other picked up five dozen buns.

After the sandwiches were made and taken to the car they realized they had acquired five dozen sandwiches for the price of three.

It seemed like a good deal.

After all, how would the boss find out when she saw the order for only three dozen the next day.

The only catch was the girl who made the sandwiches. She had a habit of glancing at the order when she came to work to see how many sandwiches she would have to make.

It was pretty obvious something was amiss when the orders didn't coincide.

She let it go the first night thinking anyone could make a mistake. However, when the same thing happened the next night and she was offered a dollar a night not to divulge the lucrative arrangement, she told her boss.

The boss cornered the villain and received full restitution. The entire issue was

dropped and forgotten by the involved parties.

Then "the letter" enlightened the entire campus.

AMS Elects New Officers

Approximately one-fifth of the men students voted in the AMS elections last week putting six candidates into office.

Jerry Russell won the presidential race over Buzz Hatch with 129 votes to 108.

In the closest runoff of the day Alex Woods defeated Roger Bean, 127 votes to 121, for the vice president's office.

Fred Wong won the secretarial post out distancing Jerry Sullivan with 132 to 95.

The post of treasurer was won by Dave Hansen. He defeated Jack McCabe 227 to 107.

John Magunson and Jack Barrette were the only two candidates running for the publicity director's job. Magunson won easily with a total of 216 to Barrette's 109.

Tom Price tripled his nearest opponent's total. Steve Marque was on the short end, 256 to 81.

OG Applications Available April 10

Orientation guide applications will be available April 10 and must be turned in to the AS office by April 26.

Applicants must have a 2.25 GPA and have been a resident for two quarters at Eastern.

Forms are available in all dorms, Showalter hall, and the Student Union. They may also be obtained from Lynne Wilcox or Bruce Leibrecht.

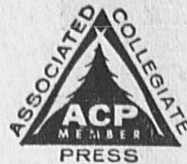


Play Opens Monday — "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a three-act comedy, directed by Dr. Harold K. Stevens, opened April 8 for a five-day run in Bali lounge. Seen above are Gretchen Herrman as Charlotte on the left, and Sally Lansing as the Madwoman of Chaillot.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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EDITOR MICK HEACOX
BUSINESS MGR. GARY PHILLIPS
COPY EDITOR MARY ELLEN FAULKNER
NEWS EDITOR SHARON BELDEN
SPORTS EDITOR TERRY GAMON
FEATURE EDITOR DON DRESSSEL
PHOTOGRAPHER JANIS ALKSNIS

Reporters and Staff: John Reed, Chuck Plumb, Mike McAtee, Carol Devary, Mike Lehan, Doris Nicholson, Charlotte Bronson, Lynda Smith, Gymme Williams.

Can't Please All The People (All The Time)

Because of his position, one of the fellows involved in the infamous "sandwich men" incident is receiving heavy fire from many quarters.

He has been receiving it for some time now.

He has appeared before a student court and, along with his partner in crime, suffered repercussions that could, quite possibly, adversely effect his entire life. A permanent note on a transcript is not mild punishment.

But Hark! Already we hear of movements to rid him of his positions. Railroad him out of school has also been suggested.

Why? We don't hear of any action being taken against the other student.

There is such a thing as punishment in proportion to a crime. That is why we have different terms such as misdemeanor, petty theft and grand larceny. And different punishments for each of them.

This individual was tried by the students, convicted by the students, and sentenced by the students.

This is where it should end.

It would make us proud of ol' Eastern if it did.

Professors Attack Policy Of Academic Freedom At University Of Illinois

Washington (CPS)—The firing of a University of Illinois professor who condoned premarital sex relations was described as "outrageously severe and completely unwarranted" by a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) this week.

Leo F. Koch, assistant professor of biology at Illinois, was fired as of August 31, 1960, following publication of a letter he wrote to the student newspaper, The Daily Illini.

Koch's letter, replying to an article on campus morality written by two students, concluded with these two paragraphs:

"With modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available at the nearest drugstore, or at least a family physician, there is no valid reason why sexual intercourse should not be condoned among those sufficiently mature to engage in it without social consequences and without violating their own codes of morality and ethics.

"A mutually satisfactory sexual experience would eliminate the need for many hours of frustrating petting and lead to much happier and longer lasting marriages among our younger men and women."

Koch's letter triggered a statewide storm of protest that was echoed in other parts of the nation.

Illinois President David D. Henry suspended Koch from his academic duties April 17, 1960, and on the following June 14 the University's Board of Trustees ordered that he be discharged at the end of the academic year, August 31.

The AAUP's powerful "Committee A", which deals with matters of academic freedom and tenure, reported in the association's 1963 Spring bulletin that Koch was denied 'academic due process' by the University administration.

The committee did not find Koch blameless, but insisted

the letter did not warrant termination of his contract, which still had a year to go.

The committee also protested that Koch was not given a proper hearing before he was fired.

The committee's report will be considered by the membership of the AAUP at its annual convention in San Francisco (April 26-27). If the report is approved, the AAUP could vote a resolution of censure against the University of Illinois for violation of academic freedom.

Koch, meanwhile, has sought redress through the courts.

In March, 1961, he filed suit in the Superior Court of Cook County, seeking damages and alleging that the discharge constituted a breach of contract and a violation of constitutional rights.

The court dismissed the complaint, and the dismissal was upheld in January by the First District Appellate Court. Last week Koch asked the Illinois Supreme Court to rule on his case.

Monroe Hall Holds Officer Elections

Vicky Robertson, a junior from Hermiston, Oregon, was elected president of Monroe hall in the dorm election Wednesday. She has been a resident of the dorm for the past two years.

Others chosen for office were: Joan Poxleitner, vice-president; Karen Carter, secretary; Lynne Hachez, treasurer; Sharon Belden, ASC representative; RaNae Top, AWS representative; Judy Hutner, program chairman, and Gretchen Herrmann and Janet Olson, co-social chairmen.

The girls will take office immediately after installation which is scheduled for April 15. They will hold these offices until next spring.

Sounding Board

To: Eastern Washington College Students
From: Pix Theatre

We regret that we must close the local Pix Theatre until this fall at least. The low admission prices have not met the expenses although we have had excellent support from your students.

May we congratulate your students on their behavior which excelled and which is a tribute to EWSC.

On behalf of Mrs. Florence Kropp and myself we wish to thank the administration for their efforts in letting us post our movies and coming attractions.

Best wishes to your continued growing success as a college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kropp

Book Buying Big Business

Last quarter EWSC students spent \$40,000 for books at the college bookstore.

How many books does \$40,000 buy? In this case it comes to about 10,000. The approximate number of books sold fall quarter was 12,500. Fred Heinemann, business manager of the Student Union, said more books are sold, fall quarter because students are buying books for classes which will last all year.

Cost of Books

The most expensive book the bookstore stocks is "Kinology," which sells for \$19.50.

The lowest priced books sell for 45 cents. These 45 cent books are paperbacked, and many of them are sold at this price.

This quarter, just as all quarters before, some books will arrive late. The bookstore is now waiting for about 10 titles. However, Heinemann said this quarter there have been fewer late arrivals than any quarter he can remember.

Some of the reasons for the books being late are late orders by the faculty, books being revised, and the factory being out of the book. Books have never been late because of loss in shipment.

Koffee Korner

Panel Agrees Boxing Should Be Regulated--Not Banned

"Boxing—Should It Be Banned?" No, but it should be regulated by the Federal Government, a panel of three said at a Koffee Korner meeting April 1.

Dr. Richard Miller, head of the EWSC English department, Joey August, who is associated with college boxing in Spokane and Harry Missildine, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, spoke to the largest group ever assembled in the Harbor for a Koffee Korner—mainly males.

Boxing has become a subject of prominence because of the death of two big-time fighters recently. It was said to have become a question of morality now.

Mr. August hit the sports fans as being the ones to blame for unnecessary cruelty in the ring. "They'll jam the place to see blood and scream 'knock 'em out,'" he said.

"Boxing shouldn't be banned—only regulated better. It's good for the small guys unable to participate in other sports. They can let off steam," August said.

Dr. Miller, who said his only claim to fame was a workout with Primo Carnera before a big fight, said that the image on TV was helping to ruin boxing. "Announcers (sounding like they're from gangster-ville) place undo emphasis on primitive force."

"There is nothing inherently wrong with well-regulated and instructed boxing for youth," Mr. Missildine said. He said it was not necessary to ban pro boxing, although un-

Don Dressel

Thursday Night at the ASC

Ho, Hum — just another run of the mill, ordinary, unhindered week. The foregoing statement, however, might not pertain to quite all of us, since I hear, by way of the grapevine, that there were certain events occurring on campus for the enjoyment of the local folks. Couldn't be too important, though, because the events were restricted to a few hand picked students. Hope a good time was had by all.

The Council offered very little education in student government, but was chock full of amusement for both members and spectators.

There are many personalities and peculiarities on and in the Council. I have previously mentioned the wordy dissertations of Les Francis, and Chuck Sordorff's terrible jokes, but by reading last week's minutes, and listening closely to the meeting, it is quite evident that Buzz Hatch is ready and willing to second any motion at any time, whether it's a motion or not, or been seconded or not. Last meeting Buzz seconded three motions, two short discussions, another second, and a sneeze.

One of the better ideas of the year was thrown out to the Council for discussion. It would be an attempt to establish a "College Bowl" on the Eastern campus. This would work on the same lines as the TV version, but would use living groups on the campus as participants. This would be valuable background if our school were someday asked to appear on the national show. Bowl opportunities heretofore have only been imagined by the football team. THINK AHEAD.

Mr. Heacox, our esteemed editor, was accepted as spring quarter Easterner editor. He was offered a chair at the Council and he graciously declined. He said something about stools being more homey.

President Little handed his gavel to Executive Vice President Sharon Perkins. Larry usually has something important on his mind when he requests his speaking privileges this unique way, but Thursday was a bit different. The president must be lacking Indian blood for he unleashed a

violent attack on the new name for the food service building. No one on the Council was too sure of the meaning of the word, "Tawanka," but there was a brief skirmish among some members of the Council over this name. The discussion was tabled for a week so that new names could be brought before the Council. The Council comedians had to contribute "Kemo Saby" and "Nm Gowa" but were stoned out of the meeting. There were no refreshments as the sandwich man failed to make an appearance, so the meeting was adjourned.

U. of the Future

By Judith Huetson

An illustrative anecdote about one important and expensive professor whose only responsibility to his university was to teach a seminar for 12 students is told by Harold Taylor at the University of Denver.

As the semester opened, he discovered that even this responsibility was too great for the time available, and as an important and expensive professor, he presented the problem to his dean with the following suggestion. He would communicate to a tape recorder the knowledge which he wished his students to have during their semester with him, and each week in the classroom the tapes would be played. At the end of the semester he would hold an examination, grade the papers and the teaching would have been accomplished in exactly the same way as before without any more difficulty than had he been present.

The dean agreed to the proposal and the plan was set in motion. During the fourth week of the seminar by accident the professor found himself suddenly free of entanglements and present on the campus the day the class was to meet. Feeling that it might be only decent to see how his students were progressing, he went to the appropriate class at the appropriate hour and opened the door. There on his desk at the front of the seminar room was the tape recorder transmitting its message, and there on 12 chairs grouped around the front desk were 12 tape recorders recording the professor.

Fun And Fashions

By Charlotte Bronson

Off with the old! On with the new. This is the yearly decree of the designers of women's apparel. If you are a glamour girl, you are in trouble because you are out of style. Evidently the fashion designers are down to their last Rolls Royce this year, as once again they have done a complete turn about.

The girl next door will take her place among the fashion plates in 1963 if she knows how to get that "studied" natural look. The major change comes in make-up. Eye shadow and a lot of mascara is out. Only the thinnest line of eye liner is to be used. To be in fashion one must be, as Cosmopolitan magazine terms it, monochromatic or one colored. This is achieved with various shades of matte make-up and very pale shades of lipstick.

This magazine also warns that if one uses false eyelashes she should shorten them. Would anyone care to borrow my scissors?

To complete the natural look, it is necessary to buy a wardrobe of "farm-girl" outfits. Bobbie Brooks is the leading designer of this style of sports wear. The outstanding outfit is the A-shaped skirt with narrow shoulder straps to be worn with a short sleeved checked blouse. These outfits are of denim and gingham.

I would like to tell you more about the fashions this week, but I must get busy with my burning. I've got to get rid of my "glamorous" dresses to make room in my closet for my "back-to-nature" wardrobe.

Is there a match in the house?

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS EXAMINED BY NATIONAL ACCREDITATION OFFICER

A two-day accreditation examination, April 11 and 12, will be given to the EWSC music department by Mr. Hall Macklin, Dr. George Lotzenhiser, head of the EWSC's creative arts division, has announced.

Mr. Macklin was appointed by the curriculum committee of the National Association of School Music as examining officer. He is chairman of the department of music at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Lotzenhiser said, "This entails a stringent and thorough examination of organization, administration, staff, physical plant, curriculum, objectives and student product—both in quality and quantity. When he completes the examination, he will report to the executive committee of the association. They, in turn, will present their recommendation to the full membership for consideration and action."

Successful completion of the accreditation process will provide associate membership in NASM, which after a successful probationary period, will become full membership.

"As a member of NASM, we will not only enjoy the exchange of information, but will find ourselves on an accredited, comparable level with all of the leading schools of music in the United States, thus providing a reciprocity for any of our graduates," Dr. Lotzenhiser said.

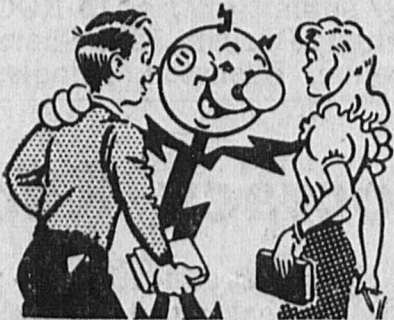
Sept. Experience Applications Due

If you wish to do your September Experience next fall, you must have your application forms in to the secretary of the education-psychology department in Martin hall by April 15. Don't put it off any longer. Turn yours in today.

STUDENTS!

LET

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors who wish to order their graduation announcements may do so starting today in the college bookstore, according to Bruce Lawhead, senior class president.

New Budget Limits Eastern To Remodeling; Clean Up

Less than \$500,000 has been granted Eastern out of the \$2½ million asked for the school's capital budget.

Fred S. Johns, comptroller, said that the smaller amount limits the budget to construction and remodeling, during the next two years. He said about \$50,000 will be used for land purchasing. The rest will go for various other projects.

Leading the top of the list for remodeling will be double decking the Martin gymnasium. The area will be built into classrooms and offices to house the business and psychology departments.

As a result of this, an all-purpose room will have to be built behind the campus school to give elementary pupils an indoor play and exercise area.

Included in the budget will be the general remodeling of Martin hall to subscribe to college standards. Included in this project will be the raising of water fountains and the general transition from a grade school to a college class building.

MUSIC RECITAL THURSDAY

Thursday, April 11, students majoring in music will perform in the Science building auditorium at 3:40 p. m. The music department's Meritorious Music Award will be presented at this recital.

Crime Inventory To Use Connor's Works

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency, New York, will use studies by an Eastern Washington State college faculty members in its soon-to-be published national inventory on research in crime, delinquency and related fields.

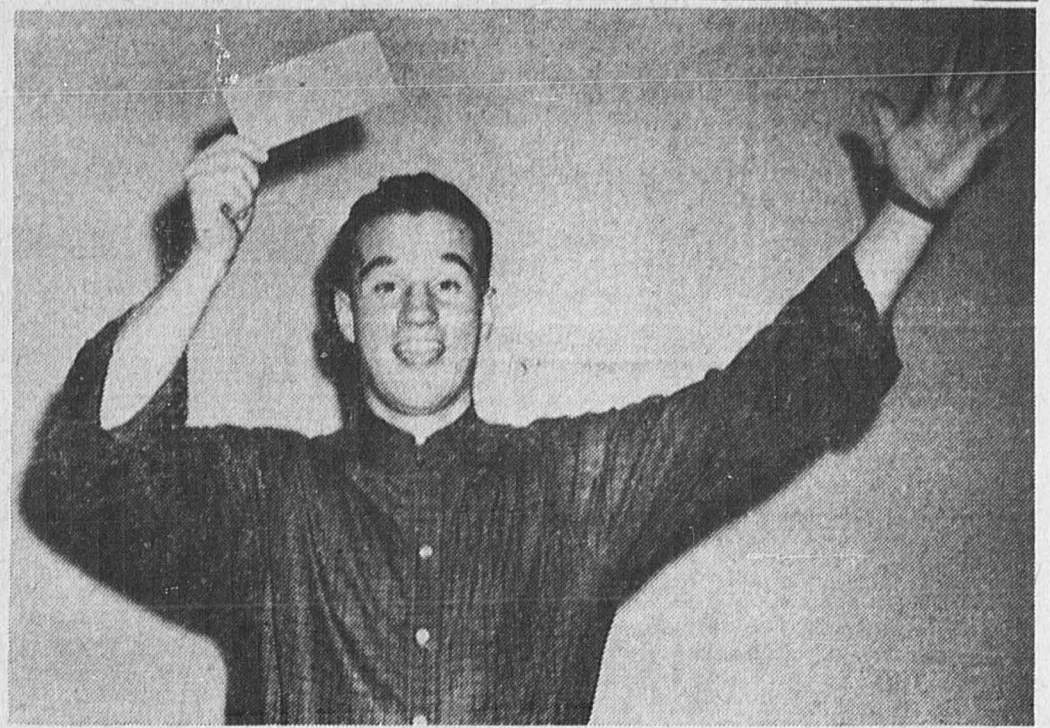
Dr. Ralph G. Connor, associate professor of sociology at EWSC, has been informed that his work, "Self Concepts of Alcoholics," originally published as part of the book, "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns," will be used in the inventory.

Two later research projects by Dr. Connor, "Contradiction and Confusion of Alcoholics" will also be used. Two other studies now in progress will be added to the inventory at a later date.

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Viceroy Pays Off

Martin Coker won the fourth and final Viceroy basketball contest topping 14 other money winners.

Duane Cofer won the \$25 second prize. A tie among the third place winners resulted in 11 winners for the first time.

Clifton Barrette led this

group of \$10 winners. Daryl Benson, Dan Brown, Wally Caviness, Daniel Kinder, Bob Nechanicky (again), Gary Rasmussen, Reed Davis, Bob Shrader, Gary Thrasher and Jim Tutton rounded out the big spenders.

Eastern Alumni Meet In Spokane

Eastern alumni met at coffee hours and a luncheon during Inland Empire Education Association week, April 3-5 in Spokane.

Included in the alumni association's activities were coffee hours for the alumni association, an alumni reception

by the Savage club and a luncheon and business meeting.

BACHELORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Bachelor's Club of Eastern elected new officers last Wednesday for the 63-64 school year.

The new officers are: Mick Heacox, president; Bob Flock, vice president; Rich Jackson, secretary; John Betz, treasurer, and Chuck Wetzel, social chairman.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

"Take a puff... it's springtime"

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**You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
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M. U. N. In Action

Delegates From Five Schools Gain Practical Experience At MUN Session

Delegates who participated in the regional MUN session held at Eastern in mid March rated the convention as valuable experience.

New members from the five schools that attended were given an opportunity to acquire practical experience in presenting and discussing resolutions that will be brought before the General Assembly at the 13th session in San Jose.

High point of the committee debates was over the question of admitting France to the disarmament committee. Mark Snow was the outstanding delegate in defending Eastern's position in a heated debate against Whitworth as France, and WSU as Dominican Republic.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, Eastern's president, opened the all day convention with the welcoming address.

Dr. Patterson told delegation members that their participation in MUN activities was a demonstration of democratic education which stimulates an active participation in world affairs.

Thomas Bonsor, advisor for Eastern's delegation, hosted a dinner for the Secretary General from San Jose, Samuel Obregon, his executive staff and Eastern's executive staff to discuss the future of MUN.

TAWANKA STOOD FOR SERVICE

Tawanka used to stand for service a few years ago—now Spurs has taken its place.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students, gave a short history of the name Tawanka last week.

It seems that Tawanka was a women's service honorary. The group, a local organization, was responsible for many service projects on campus while it was active.

A few years ago the honorary decided to go national. They cast about looking for a good national service honorary to tie on to and found Spurs.

Now Spurs fills in the space vacated by the Tawankas. The honorary remains active, however, as the Tawanka alumni.

Recently, president Don S. Patterson recommended that the new food service building be named after the group. The Board of Trustees immediately bought the idea and now the campus has "Tawanka Commons."

At the dinner Al Elliott brought up the problem Eastern had in formulating a regional with only one month's notice. The discussion resulted in a plan to eliminate the hit and miss regional preparation by appointing a school to handle the regional responsibility at the regular sessions of the MUN.

Roger Kromer, chairman of Eastern's delegation, said that the delegates who will make the trip to San Jose this month will be named next week.

Frosh Scholarships Awarded Seniors

Two Mead High school seniors and one from Central Valley High school have been awarded EWSC Alumni association freshman scholarships for 1963-64.

Sheila A. Cleghorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cleghorn, and Barbara L. Manley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Manley, are the Mead seniors awarded the scholarships which pay fees and tuition for a full year at EWSC.

Bruce W. Toreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Toreson, a former Central Valley student body president, was also awarded a scholarship.

John H. Lothspeich, EWSC Alumni Association executive secretary, said other freshman awards went to Julie A. Fenske, Omak, and to Mary L. Tackett, Manson.

Richard L. Langum, Cashmere, an EWSC freshman, and sophomore Gail H. Stolp, Chewelah, were also awarded alumni scholarships.

TRUSTEES TO MEET IN ELLENSBURG

Eastern's Board of Trustees will travel to Ellensburg April 27 to attend the quarterly joint board session.

The meeting, which will be held at Central Washington State college, will include board members from Western as well as from Central and Eastern.

Main points for discussion at this meeting will be teacher's salaries and the Masters programs recently approved by the State Legislature for the teacher's colleges.

Homecoming Needs Committee Heads

Those interested in working on the 1963 Homecoming should apply for committees now, according to Billie Neymeyer, chairman of Homecoming activities.

Homecoming, to be held October 12, will include several new activities such as a baby-sitting service, a lecture series the morning of homecoming and a bar-b-que, using permanent pits. Billie also said that plans were being made for more extensive campus decorations.

Committee heads and members are needed to begin work this spring. Students should contact Billie Neymeyer at BE 5-6816 as soon as possible.

Alumni Announce Officer Candidates

Eleven candidates for five Eastern Washington State college Alumni Association offices for 1963-64 were announced at the group's annual luncheon in Spokane last week.

Candidates for president-elect are Douglas Gwinn, principal of Jefferson Elementary school in Walla Walla, and Leonard Jones, counselor at Bellevue High school. The winner will succeed Ray Cronrath, principal of Spokane Public Night school, who will become president next year.

Vice presidential candidates are Larry Friedlund, principal of Republic High school, and Robert B. McFarland, principal of Lutacaga Elementary and Junior High school in Othello.

New board members from three districts will also be elected.

Candidates for district one, Colville area, are Kate Carlson, Addy, and Herbert Ham-

Karen Richardson Gets Scholarship

Karen Richardson, EWSC secondary music education major, received a \$100 Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship March 31 at a scholarship concert in the Spokane First Presbyterian church.

She is president-elect of the EWSC chapter of Mu Phi; secretary of the Symphonic choir; played a lead in the school production of "Carousel"; and is a member of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra College Board.

Karen won the Eastern music department's Outstanding Music Award for 1962 and is soloist and choir members at Central Christian church in Spokane.

brook, Ione; for district three, Ritzville area, Frank Cummings, Davenport, Allan G. Farrar, Ritzville, and William V. Hinchcliffe, Othello; for district six, Walla Walla area, Russell Lindquist and Eugene Myers, both of Walla Walla.

John Lothspeich, EWSC Alumni Association executive secretary, said the election will be held by mail.

Education-Democracy Race

Our democracy has gone further than our education in producing voters, said Dr. Mortimer Adler, speaking at the Inland Empire Education Association convention in Spokane last week.

Dr. Adler advocates a broad education, speeding up learning, classification of students by learning ability, and more specialization for teachers in order to qualify voters.

The significance of education in preparing future citizens for our democratic society was stressed. Dr. Adler challenged the educators with these points:

1. Learning comes through attempting that which is difficult. ("It's much easier to let the slow student work with his hands.")

2. In 12 years, instead of the 16 generally spent, a broad general education can be acquired.

3. This broad general education should come before specialization.

4. The inferior student needs to be taught at his own speed.

Teachers may face these words uncomfortably because they mean work, but they involve the future. Pupils today

Campus Reps Being Sought By Rogue In Giant Literary Step

ROGUE magazine, one of the three national slick publications in the men's entertainment field, today announced it was taking a literary "giant step" in its editorial policy geared to the advanced tastes of the college man and is establishing its Campus Bureau of college student representatives.

The March issue of the magazine marks the beginning of its new look, both editorially and in design, according to Albert Lerman, promotion director of ROGUE, which already has won 46 major art and design awards in recent months.

ROGUE now pays an unprecedented \$3,000 for lead fiction and has attracted the most celebrated names to its roster of literary contributors.

Featured in March ROGUE is the new short story by Graham Greene, renowned author of The Quiet American, The Power and the Glory, Our Man in Havana and The Burnt Out Case, a controversial first-run article by Philip Wylie, author of Generation of Vipers; and an advance excerpt from the new novel of Wolf Mankowitz, author of A Kid For Two Farthings and Espresso Bongo.

The same issue includes an original article by C. Y. Lee, who relates the inside story of how his Flower Drum Song was made into a play and a movie and the aid (or lack of it) given him by well known figures in the entertainment world.

Already scheduled for future issues are first-run works by William Saroyan (April), P. G. Wodehouse and Rona Jaffe (May), an exclusive interview with Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22" (June) and others, including Bergen Evans, Nelson Algren, Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and John Crosby.

To closer identify with the interests of the college student, ROGUE is establishing its Campus Bureau of student correspondents—one man from each college campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. ROGUE Campus Correspondents, in addition to receiving a free subscription to the magazine, will have the opportunity to supplement their college income handsomely by selling special student subscriptions to ROGUE.

Interested students and faculty may submit queries to ROGUE Campus Bureau, 1236 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Edmonds, EWSC To Present Concert

Edmonds High school choir and EWSC Symphonic choir and Collegians will perform together April 10 at 7 p. m. in Showalter auditorium.

Each choir will perform and the three choirs will join together for two numbers, Dr. Ralph Manzo, EWSC choir director, said.

The Edmonds young people will be guests of the college and Cheney High school, where they will perform that morning. They will attend "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in Bali lounge after the concert.

Convocation For Art Majors Next Week

An art major convocation will be held at the Showalter Student Lecture hall on Wednesday, April 17, at 10:40 a. m.

The feature of the convocation will be either a special speaker or an art film.

All art majors are required to attend. Those who cannot attend should leave their names with Mr. Karl Morrison, head of the art department, in Showalter 301.

Church Music Directed At Two Different Audiences

By Judith Huetson

Songs and hit tunes that people like aren't necessarily fit for the church. After all, the objective is to please God, not a human audience.

That's the conclusion of the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, Bishop of Long Island, after making an extensive study of church music for the Episcopal church commission.

Declaring that it's a mistake to "make the attractiveness of music to the worshippers the principal criterion," the study says: "The congregation does not—or should not—come to church to be entertained. Essentially, the music is not addressed to the congregation, but to God."

On April 1, at Shadle Park High school, the Robert Wagner Chorale presented an Easter season concert with undeniable virtuosity—a magnificent tribute to God and entirely pleasing to the audience.

The report further said that the purpose of church music is dual. "Music in worship has a two-fold aspect—offering and edification. The offering to God, and the edification of the faithful. We must offer the best and highest that it is possible to produce with the material at hand."

It was concluded that "no power on earth is more potent" than sacred music in inspiring "the faithful with higher motives and nobler resolves."

The Roger Wagner Chorale addressed God with praise and adoration and the audience with the fervency which this music all but demands.

Weather Eases Way For Construction

Spring weather has facilitated the work on several projects being accomplished by physical plant personnel and contractors.

Work on the new men's dorm is running behind schedule now but it is rumored that workmen will be able to partially catch up and possibly get back on schedule. The multi-million dollar building is due for opening sometime during winter quarter, 1964. Marion Surbeck, director of the physical plant, said that the pre-cast outer shell of the building would be put on some time this week.

Tawanka Commons, Eastern's food service building, is reported to be right on schedule and progressing rapidly. Surbeck said the most time consuming work on the building is the interior finishings and the installation of equipment.

In addition to these major projects, three smaller jobs will be finished soon.

One of these, the extension of the steam service lines, is due to be finished in about a week. Surbeck said the project, when finished, will extend the lines so that they connect in a loop. This will enable work on one part of the line without shutting off the heat to another part.

About half of the ditching and manhole openings have been finished in the electrical and telephone conduit lines project. These will extend and expand electrical and telephone service to a wider area on the campus.

Finally, the water service extension lines for the new athletic field located behind the Fieldhouse is being pushed now that spring weather has descended on the campus. The lines will also connect to the sprinkler system around the Science building.

Knights Elect New Officers

Intercollegiate Knights at their last meeting, March 26, elected new officers for the school year of 1963 and 1964. They are:

Honorable Duke, Bruce Leibracht; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dave Rossing; Worthy Scribe, Harold Ott; Senior Expansion, Mike Dunlap; Junior Expansion, Chuck Fiorino; Senior Castellan, Bob Heinemann; Junior Castellan, Miles Breneman; Recorder, Earl Hale; Jester, Roger Graham; Horrible Executioner, Jamshid Khalili and Senior Advisor, Reed Reavis.

Fred Wong was voted outstanding Intercollegiate Knight of 1962-1963 school year. Also Clyda Carver was selected as Intercollegiate Knight's Spur of the year.

Mutchnik Is Author Of 'Strings' Article

Marvin Mutchnik, EWSC assistant professor of music and concertmaster of the Spokane Symphony orchestra, is the author of an article in the March issue of "Orchestra News."

The national publication is circulated to all school orchestra directors. Mutchnik's article, "Selling the String Program," urges string teachers to have belief in and show enthusiasm for their teaching.

Senior Returns From Tours And Studies In Europe

By J. Chris Brown

Riding through a hurricane on the HMS Queen Mary, skiing in the Swiss Alps in 50 degree below weather, sitting in hot Paris subways, were some of the experiences Miss Dawn Nagy, a senior majoring in French, enjoyed on her trip to France and Switzerland this last year.

Enrollment in the French 300 course series, Miss Nagy left for Europe early last June. During her stay there, she traveled and studied in France and Switzerland. Throughout July and into August she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. While in Paris she lived on the famous left bank and took the subway to and from classes.

At first she disliked the city, but after she gained an understanding for it, she learned to love it.

After the summer course, Miss Nagy toured France and Switzerland accompanied by Virginia Dickinson, associate professor of English, and Mana Bridges, instructor in English.

In Switzerland she stayed at the home of the aunt of Susanna Ramseyer, EWSC teaching assistant in German, for one week. Dawn said she had a wonderful example of Swiss cooking when visiting with Miss Ramseyer's mother. She said that the Swiss people were clean, friendly and hard working.

On October 15, classes began at the University of Neuchatel, in Neuchatel, Switzerland. She enrolled for 17 hours a week—all in French. Her study time averaged from seven to 10 hours a day. When asked to compare the Swiss and American schools, she mentioned that the cost of the Swiss schools was far lower; her enrollment fee was about \$26.00 for the semester. She also mentioned the lack of extra-curricular activities at school, though she did have the chance to attend many concerts. She liked her professors and found them very dedicated.

During the Christmas vacation Miss Nagy and a friend from Turkey visited two ski camps. She almost froze while in the mountains—it was nearly 50 degrees below zero. She tried skiing and hopes to do more now that she is home. "In Switzerland everybody skis, even old ladies who can hardly walk," she related.

It was so cold in Switzerland that Lake Neuchatel froze over and swans were wandering on the ice trying to find water. The boarding house in which Miss Nagy lived had very fine heating. For a time, though, water was sparse due to a shortage of rain, and bathing was rationed. "I couldn't get used to washing my hair only once a week," Miss Nagy said.

On March 12 she departed Switzerland for Cherbourg, France, to board the British

liner, Queen Mary. On the voyage home the first day out the ship ran into a hurricane. Almost everyone, including the crew, was sick. She arrived in Cheney the day before registration and now is student teaching at John Rogers High school, Spokane.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Four members of the foreign language department are going to the Pacific Northwest conference of Foreign Language Teachers. This year the conference is at Banff, Alberta, on April 18 and 19.

Those attending are, Rene Mardini, graduate teaching assistant in Spanish; Miss Susanna Ramseyer, teaching assistant in German; Miss Virginia Dickinson, associate professor of French, and Mrs. Mana Bridges, instructor in French and English.

The conference, held annually, rotates locations yearly, and was held last year at Portland State university. Delegates to the conference are coming from the Pacific Northwest states including Alaska, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and the Provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

Wednesday, April 10, 1963

THE EASTERNER

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'Madwoman Of Chaillot' Is Guaranteed Laughs For All

By Jan Gloor

Are you tired? Restless? Bored? Do you find it hard to study? If so, you have third quarteritis. However, there's no cause for alarm, for there are several cures. You can catch the first plane to Africa and go elephant hunting, go searching for Captain Kidd's treasure on Waikiki beach (or Paris, depending on your mood), or go to Bermuda for a quick sun-tan.

If you've already considered and discarded these and similar ideas because they were either too time-consuming, dangerous or costly, there's an even better cure that has none of these disadvantages... The cure is laughter, and you will get it at "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a play for the whole dormitory.

"Madwoman" has all of the freshness and gaiety that a person hopes for when he goes to a comedy but seldom gets. This two act play opens on a cafe scene with Fred Erickson, the president of a non-existent corporation, describing to Rod Thompson the non-existent stock he is selling people. They are joined by David Burr, playing the role of the prospector, who sells them a name for their corporation and convinces them that they should put their "stockholder's" money into oil, which he insists that he can taste in the Paris water.

The whole scheme might have worked if they had not been sitting in the Madwoman's cafe. When she, Sally Lansing, learns of their plans, she starts making her own plans to spoil theirs. How does a madwoman catch a ring of thieves? You'll have to see it to believe it!

Cheney Siren Has Purpose

Have you ever wondered what the siren was you heard in the middle of the night? That is the call for our Volunteer Fire Department. They all have other jobs during the daytime; however, if there is a fire, the switchboard operator sounds the alarm. The siren goes off and can be heard all over town. So, actually these men are on 24-hour duty. Also they receive no wages for their work.

At night the switchboard is changed over to the Children's Home. The reason for this being that they have a program set up so that someone is up all night to take the calls. In turn these calls are relayed to our Volunteer Fire Department through the alarm system. The single men receive lodging for their service and stay right at the station in rooms provided for them. These men have everything furnished except food. The present fire house is about 12 years old and an extreme necessity to all of us, for without this facility our homes would all be in danger.

So the next time you hear the siren sound the alarm just remember these men are working for you, the people.

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High School Students Urged To Attend Summer Series

"It's fun to learn . . . and learning is fun at EWSC's High School Creative Arts Summer Series," at least that's what the brochure on the series says.

All fields of creative art—music, art, drama and radio-TV—will be explored in the 10th annual series, Dr. George Lotzenhiser, director, said.

High school students who attend the two week session, June 16 through June 29, will study with college instructors and other specialists in their fields, including visiting summer college professors. Recreation will be directed by experienced counselors.

College dormitories will be home. Students will have the use of all campus facilities. There will be sports, picnics, dancing, social games, recitals, movies and other activities.

High school students, including those ready to enter the ninth grade in September, are eligible. Students are offered a chance to "develop new interests and improve skills they already possess," Dr. Lotzenhiser said.

Early registration is urged because accommodations are limited. Off-campus tuition is \$33.25, while those who wish meals, room and tuition will pay \$78.25. Advanced registration for classes including puppetry to dance band—add of the creative arts—closes on June 1.

Dr. Lotzenhiser, said, "High school students are advised to act now for a busy, highly profitable summer—one that you will thoroughly enjoy."

Club Forms To Aid Graduate Students

Cooperative review and discussion of common education requirements is the purpose of the Graduate Study club now forming at EWSC.

The club's function will be group discussion covering foundation areas and specialized fields to aid students preparing for oral examinations, said Ken Hickey, club chairman. The second meeting of the new group was March 5.

Members will meet in the SUB on Tuesdays at 1:30 each week. Individuals who cannot attend must contact the Office of Graduate study.

History and the philosophies of education are the first two topics slated for review. Coordinators have volunteered to lead discussions and obtain materials in each study area, and a format for future forums has been prepared.

Success of the new project will depend and draw upon the talent and skill of individual members. All graduate students who are preparing for the successful completion of the Master's program are urged to attend subsequent meetings, Hickey said.

Degrees Are Added To Curriculum

Barring upsets, Eastern Washington State college will be able to boast of Masters of Arts and Masters of Science degrees in the near future.

Fred S. Johns, Eastern's comptroller, said, however, that the State Legislature did not vote the school funds needed for the new areas. The Legislature passed the resolution granting the new degrees to the state's teacher's colleges during the current session.

The new degrees have raised some speculation and planning for administrators and faculty. Planning will go on for the next biennium to put the programs into operation.

Supporters Praise Spokane Symphony

Celebrating Symphony Week in Spokane last week, supporters praised the "great strides taken and the newly added features" which conductor Donald Thulean has brought to the community.

An unnamed author in Harper's magazine a few years ago said, "Orchestras are badges of civic and social virtue."

New to Spokane this year are the children's concerts. They are held in the Post theater on the Saturday preceding the regular subscription concert and have proven very successful.

Mr. Marvin Mutchnik, assistant professor of music at EWSC and concertmaster of the orchestra, says, "Children are the potential audiences of tomorrow." As such, it has become the concern of the Spokane group to bring good music to children and train them to be good audiences.

"School orchestras and music classes are doing their parts but it is not enough. Nor is radio and TV, with symphony broadcasts, sufficient. Special 'live' children's concerts with emphasis on teaching the children music and musical instruments are the soundest way of building future music-minded citizens," Mr. Mutchnik said.

Thulean gives the orchestra only cues and his script is as fascinating to the orchestra members as it is to the young audience. The players are introduced and beat, strum or toot their instruments. The children then hear a theme from a great symphony or overture.

Junior League mothers act as official chaperones for the youngsters 12 or younger. They find the concerts equally as fascinating as do the young people for whom the concerts are planned, Mr. Mutchnik pointed out.

Ferris High Staff To Attend Workshop

The entire teaching and administrative staff of the Ferris High school will go to school this summer.

They will be enrolled in a seven-week workshop at EWSC which starts Monday, June 17.

This will be the sixth year that the staff of a new Spokane school has been enrolled in an EWSC workshop. In previous years, the staffs of Shadle Park High school, Glover, Shaw, Sacajawea and Salk Junior High schools have taken similar courses in the summers before the schools were opened.

L. Glen Minard, assistant superintendent of Spokane schools, and Dr. J. Donald Hair, director of secondary curriculum, will direct the workshop.

After spending the first two weeks at EWSC, the Ferris teachers will continue the course for five weeks at the new school.

The Spokane plan of having the staff of a new school study together in the summer prior to the school's opening was devised by William C. Sorenson, city school superintendent. The course of study was produced by Sorenson and the staff of EWSC's education division.

Success of the plan has been demonstrated on the first day of school in each of the new buildings, where enrollment procedures have gone as smoothly as in any of the older schools.

Graduating Students Must File For Degree

Applications for degrees should be filed in the Graduate Study Office immediately by those graduating spring quarter.

Psychology Club Elects New Officers

New officers for the Psychology club, elected March 8, are: Bruce Leibracht, president; Irving Tevanishi, vice-president; Sue Young, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Martin, program chairman; and Pat Zehm, historian.

Faculty members will speak on various areas of psychology and related fields at the future meetings. What students can expect to encounter in these areas will also be discussed.

On March 26, Dr. Roland Lewis, head of the education and psychology departments, stressed the importance of a basic foundation in psychology for all teachers particularly in the areas of understanding child growth and development, learning and inter-personal relations.

Future meetings will include a visit to Eastern State hospital and group discussions concerning new advancements in the field of psychology.

Psychology club membership is encouraged for all students at EWSC whether or not they are majoring in psychology. During the spring quarter the club will meet each Tuesday at 2:40 in room 209, Martin hall.

Fretwell In Boston For National Meet

Dr. Fretwell, chairman of the psychology department will present a paper at the National APGA meeting in Boston on April 9. Her study in one of a sequence of explorations in counseling process, theory and research blended with counselor preparation and practicum experience.

She is particularly concerned with evaluating developmental gains during client-centered counseling and her study has opened the way for time-saving methodical modification in typescript analysis. She has also provided a reservoir of client responses which could be used for preparing card sorts and semi-projective instruments designed to measure the same variable.

Dr. Fretwell states that the area of counseling techniques has been in the past lacking in empirical verification of theoretical approaches used. Her research is confined to one theoretical frame of reference and has implications only in client-centered psychotherapy.

Science Faculty, Students Travel

Both faculty members and students of the science department hit the road last week, traveling to various conventions and conferences on the coast.

Going to Seattle to attend a convention of College Physics Teachers at the University of Washington were George Stahl, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics, and Roland J. Keefer, Visiting Assistant Professor. This convention was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and was held on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Another group also went to the University for a conference. Dr. John E. Douglas, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Mr. James E. McKeen, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, along with students James Dewy, Alsin An-

Patterson In Europe To Study Teacher Training Programs

Dr. Don Patterson, Eastern Washington State college president, left March 30 by air on the first leg of a State Department sponsored study of international education.

Dr. Patterson went to New York and then to Paris en route to Poland to study teacher education in that country. He is one of six representatives of the American Association of College of Teacher Education making the trip.

Five other groups will go to other countries to study teacher training programs and their changing emphases.

Upon their return to the United States, the groups are expected to develop plans that may eventually involve exchanges of information, faculty and students.

Eastern Alumni Hold Three Day Meeting

Eastern alumni will hold a three-day meeting during the Inland Empire Education Association Week beginning today.

Seniors and interested students are invited to attend.

The annual event will be held with a coffee hour in room 347, Davenport hotel, at 2 p. m.

The Savage club alumni will host a reception at the B. O. F. beginning at 8 p. m. this evening. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dancing and entertainment will round out the evening. Admission is one dollar and cocktails 50 cents.

Thursday, April 4, there will be an alumni luncheon and business meeting. This will begin at noon in the Hall of Doges, Davenport hotel. The program will consist of a welcome speech by Dr. George J. Kabat, dean of instruction, and progress reports by Eastern administrators. Dr. Ralph Manzo will provide entertainment.

There will be another coffee hour from 2 to 4 p. m. in Room 347.

Eastern's placement office will be in Rooms 330 and 331.

gel, Paul Steadman, Ray Shiflett, and Robert Urban. Monte Morgan went to a conference to acquaint students in the aspects of college teaching, which was sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

A third group headed for Los Angeles to the American Chemical Society National Meeting. Dr. Dana E. Harter, Head of the Department of Science, and six students, Larry Knutson, Bob Colyar, Paul Steadman, Dick Nimmer, Gerry Newel and Frank Doolittle, left last weekend for the meeting which started Monday, April 1, and will continue until this Friday, April 5.

They Said It

When art lovers are not howling into the wind about a new painting, they are often as not churning up a gale over who said what over which.

Fully rigged and with its colors flying, a new type of art show not long ago sailed into Manhattan's Durand-Ruel Galleries with a benefit performance for the Museum of Modern Art, begging for a storm.

Bringing together 18 "moderns" from Delacroix to Picasso, the exhibit matched paintings with samples of criticism purporting to show that even great artists have faced galling judgments before their work was accepted.

The thesis was sound enough but the storm broke when sharp-eyed newspaper critics howled that the quotations were loaded.

A sample of the quotes paired with the paintings follows. In light of the present they make fascinating reading.

In 1822, the "Monteur Universel" said about Delacroix: "This is a picture which is no picture—it is a mere spattering of colors." (And today we call this "old fashioned realism")

Another "realistic" painting by Seurat received a comment in 1886 in "Le Figaro." "Not very interesting, this exhibition, from the point of view of art . . . we advise those of our friends who like to laugh to visit this exhibition. . . ."

Referring to Braque, Thomas Craven in 1944 said, "It has been said that Cubism is to art what a check is to money . . . a check with no funds behind it, or a check to be redeemed in the minted coin of experience."

Ten years earlier Craven said of Picasso, "His latest work is the ghastliest claptrap ever bound in gold. . . ."

Of a Renoir, which would be termed "realistic" by 20th century dwellers, Roger Ballu in 1877 said, "That is, I admit, a truly Impressionist project, but in undertaking such a battle with nature, does not one expose oneself to an inexcusable and uninteresting defeat?—because it will always be ridiculous."

PARIS... for study's sake

The Paris Honors Program. A ten-month academic program for superior juniors and a few exceptional sophomores. Includes full liberal arts curriculum under French professors, opportunities for study in the Universit of Paris, intensive French, residence with Parisian families or in student homes, field study, ocean passages. Cost \$2,475. Intermediate French and at least B average required.

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Chissus To Be Replaced As EWSC Football Coach

Ed Chissus, head football coach at EWSC since 1953, said last week that he has been informed that he will be relieved of his football coaching duties.

Chissus said he received a letter from Dr. Jack R. Leighton, head of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, informing him that he would be relieved of his duties as football coach but that he could continue in his capacity as an instructor and head baseball coach with no change in salary.

Chissus' overall record at Eastern includes 29 wins, 52 losses, and four ties. In the past two years Eastern has not won a game and has lost 17 while tying one. The best record Chissus compiled at Eastern was six wins and two losses in 1953.

Dr. Leighton said he had no comment on the matter and Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of the college, has been in Poland and thus has been unavailable for comment.

No official action has been taken toward naming a successor. The Spokesman-Review reported last week that it had learned that Dave Holmes would be the next EWSC football coach. The Spokesman-Review said that Holmes, currently head football coach at North Central High School in Spokane, is also slated to take over the position of athletic director when W. B. "Red" Reese retires.

Chissus has not yet made any plans as to whether or not he will remain at Eastern. The

head football coaching position at Marysville (Wash.) High School is reportedly available to him. It has also been reported that Chissus has had coaching offers from other high schools.

Art Classes Request "Well-Built" Male

Attention all Charles Atlases!

The art department has announced its request for a well-built male to pose in athletic trunks for drawing classes at the rate of \$1 an hour.

For further information contact Mr. Edward Navone, Showalter 301.

Zags Again Beat Savage Golfers

Gonzaga defeated Eastern Washington 12 to 6 in the Savage's second varsity golf match last week.

Eastern lost to Gonzaga earlier in the first varsity golf match for Eastern.

Carl Otta topped the Savage golfers with 2½ of the possible 3 points. Roger Bean, Bill DeBorde, and Clell Seelig each scored one point. Red Cowee scored ½ point. Harold Kaehn was the other competing member of the Savage squad.

The Savages meet Whitworth today and face the Pirates again April 19. Eastern will host the conference meet May 17 and 18.

The Savages play Nassau

Savages Take First Baseball Loss

A shaky defense plus the ineffectiveness of three pitchers brought the EWSC baseball squad their first defeat of the young season. The Savages knocked out 10 hits in their game with the Washington State university Cougars, Tuesday afternoon in Spokane, but it wasn't enough as the early season raggedness prevailed to hand the Savages an 11 to 6 defeat.

From The Sidelines

By Terry Gamon

The announcement that Ed Chissus would be replaced as head football coach at Eastern came as a surprise.

So far the only announcement of Chissus' removal as football coach has come from Ed himself. None of the officials involved have made any statements concerning the matter.

The Savages have been going downhill in football for several years now and this year there has been considerable agitation for improvements in the football program at Eastern. It is probable that the people responsible for the decision felt that a change would be best for all concerned.

Chissus commented that "It was the best thing they could have done for me." He added that his only regret was that he had been working exceptionally hard on recruiting this year and thought he had brought in some excellent prospects.

He said that the added speed that former Lewis and Clark High School stars Mel Stanton and Sam Minnix would provide could make a tremendous difference.

The change will give Chissus a chance to make a new start if he chooses to do so — perhaps a fresh start will add the element of hope to the situation, bringing back hope if not confidence.

In the long run, however, Chissus' successor is going to have to have a better working situation than Ed had or Eastern is not going to be able to compete with Evergreen Conference teams on an equal basis. Ed's successor is going to face a tough challenge but we can only hope for the best.

Savage Trackmen Travel To Western

Eastern Washington State College will open the 1963 Evergreen Conference track season with no lettermen available. The Savages meet Western Washington at Bellingham Saturday.

Chuck Messenger, the team's only returning letterman, injured his ankle in a March 23 meet at Washington State University. Messenger will be able to compete again in three or four weeks.

The meet will be the second of the year for the Savage squad. The opener was a three-way meet at Whitworth which was won by Central Washington.

Eastern will host Central April 20 in the first home meet of the season. The Savages will host the Evergreen Conference Meet May 17 and 18.

Winter Graduates Are Commissioned

Two winter quarter graduates of Eastern have also been commissioned as Army second lieutenants through the college ROTC program.

They are James E. Baeder Jr., and Ted R. Paterson.

Both men received Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees with a major in physical education, and both were commissioned in the armor branch.

Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, EWSC ROTC commanding officer, said Baeder and Paterson will report to Ft. Knox, Ky., for the armor orientation course in mid-April.

Paterson will report to the 4th Infantry division, Ft. Lewis, after completion of the course. Baeder's assignment has not yet been made.

On Second Thought

By Mike McAtee

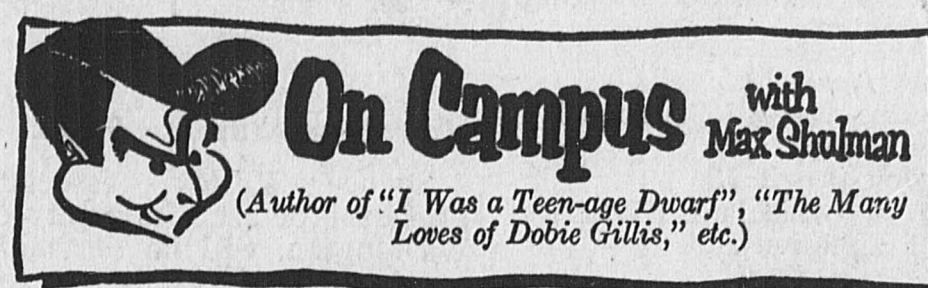
Certain recent developments in the athletic department will no doubt bring about a new emphasis on inter-collegiate sports on our campus. The degree and the desirability of any change in the athletic program here at Eastern is a subject that has been openly debated by all those even minutely concerned with the subject.

The term progress is often related to change, and it is here, through the acquiring of new faces, and new ideas, complemented by some older and wiser ones that Eastern's athletic department could gain new impetus, and drive.

Unless a de-emphasis of sports is desired, I believe that this combination of new and old could remove any false stigma that is closely associated with sports here at Eastern.

rules, which means that one point is given for the first nine holes, one for the second nine, and one point is given for the entire 18 holes. Coach

Steve Stratton said that match play is used rather than medal play. In match play the decision goes to the player who wins the most holes.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle.

"For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, April 10

1:30 p. m.—Tennis, EWSC vs. ISC, Fieldhouse

6 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri room

6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room

10:15 p. m.—"B" Club, William's Olympic room

Thursday, April 11

9:30 a. m.—NE District Principals conference, Capri and Tahiti rooms.

6:30 p. m.—ASC meeting, Tahiti room

Friday, April 12

8:15 p. m.—All School Play, Bali lounge

Saturday, April 13

1 p. m.—Baseball, EWSC vs. U of I Fieldhouse

Monday, April 15

8:40 a. m.—Rep. Thomas Pelly Convocation, Bali lounge

6:30 p. m.—AWS meeting, Tahiti room

Tuesday, April 16

9:40 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Terrace rooms

10:40 a. m.—Gaveliers, Tahiti room

3 p. m.—Tennis, EWSC vs. U of I, Fieldhouse.

6 p. m.—Sponsors meeting, San Juan and Vashon rooms

6 p. m.—Savagettes meeting, Faculty lounge

6:30 p. m.—Finance meeting, Faculty lounge

7 p. m.—ROTC Chorale, Fieldhouse

Wednesday, April 17

6 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri room

6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room

6:15 p. m.—"B" Club meeting, Faculty lounge

6:15 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Showalter auditorium

8 p. m.—Dames Club, Sutton lounge

Journalism Dept. To Hold Interviews

The Spokesman-Review will hold interviews with juniors and seniors who are interested in journalism as a career Monday, April 15, starting at 10 a. m. in The Easterner office, SUB 202.

Harold R. Boyd, employee relations manager for the Spokesman, will conduct the interview.

SKETCHES

Batik & Weaving

Currently on display in the art gallery of the third floor of Showalter hall is the collection of batiks and weaving of Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, instructor of art at Eastern.

A batik is a cloth that is dyed by coating with removable wax the parts not to be dyed.

Mrs. Fleckenstein's collection includes artifacts from Mexico, where she recently returned from sabbatical leave. These artifacts are also on display in the exhibition case of the art gallery.

This collection is but a small portion of the virtual carload she brought from below the border.

University Artist To Speak

Spencer Mosley, associate professor of art, University of Washington, will be the main speaker at a Washington Art Association luncheon Wednesday, April 3, at 12:15 noon at the B. O. F. club, Third Avenue and Monroe Street, Spokane.

Mosley will speak on "Developing Awareness and Appreciation of Art in American Schools."

Tickets are \$2.00, and must be acquired by reservation. They will be available in the Fox Theatre lobby, Wednesday morning.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Spokane Chapter of the Inland Empire Education Association.

Attending the luncheon from Eastern will be Esther M. Gingrich, associate professor of art, and president of the W. A. A., and Mr. Karl M. Morrison, associate professor of art, first vice-president of the W. A. A.

Burnet Display in Spokane

A monthly series of art work is currently being exhibited in the Pacific Telephone company building, at Sprague and Wall in Spokane.

Presently, and until the end of March, the work of Walter Burnet is being displayed.

The work of John Gruber, the fifth in this series, is scheduled for April.

Morrison, Zollars On Art Jury

Karl M. Morrison, associate professor of art at Eastern and Eastern alumnus Walter Zollars will jury art in the high school at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 6.

As part of the annual Woman's Club Art Day, they will judge the show and later present a critique and evaluation talk.

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Duell New On Art Faculty

New to the art department this spring quarter is Howard Duell, a practicing architectural craftsman from Edmonds, Washington. Replacing Miss Wiley, Eastern associate professor of art, Duell will be at Eastern only for this quarter.

Gingrich Back From N.A.E.A.

Miss Esther M. Gingrich, associate professor of art at Eastern, has recently returned from the National Art Education Association convention in Kansas City, Missouri. She attended the meeting as president of the Washington Art Association.

Killian Breaks Leg; Students Take Over

Furniture class adds new light. Mr. Killian, teacher of the furniture class, broke his leg while working from a ladder. He will be back to school about April 11. At the present time Ed Harvill and John Vick are teaching the class.

Ed stated that last year the furniture class spent most of their time on mass production and didn't build as large individual projects. Now this quarter it is just the opposite. The class is building larger individual projects with a smaller mass production project. Each person in the class has a special part in the mass production program. When the projects are finished one is distributed to each student in class.

The reason for giving more time to the individual projects is so the student can specialize in his work.

Fleckenstein Returns From Successful Sabbatical

By Sharon Belden

With her station wagon packed with arts and crafts, Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, EWSC art instructor, returned from her sabbatical leave the latter part of February.

Mrs. Fleckenstein and her daughter Joyce, a commercial art major at WSU, left for Mexico January 4. Entering Mexico at Nogales, they traveled down the west coast highway staying at various tourist spots.

During their visits, the Fleckensteins took guided tours, visited museums, shopped in village markets and watched everyday Mexican life.

Some of the memorable events which Mrs. Fleckenstein recalls from the stay include her week in Mexico City, the Pyramids at Teotihuacan and the guided tours at Guadalajara to places where Mexican people were making pottery and textiles. They also visited Miguel Allende where Mrs. Fleckenstein went to school in 1959.

A storm from the Gulf of Mexico and floods kept the Fleckensteins from traveling any further south than Villa Hermosa at Tabasco.

Mrs. Fleckenstein's purpose on her trip was to collect material for lectures and classes. In addition to her collection of artifacts, she also returned with 20 rolls of color slides. Part of her collection is now displayed in the art gallery on third floor Showalter.

While encouraging students to make a visit to Mexico, Mrs. Fleckenstein offers to help

anyone plan his trip to include the most interesting spots.

One of the most pleasant parts of her leave, according to Mrs. Fleckenstein, was enjoying the sunny beaches of Mexico while hearing reports of below zero weather at home.

Art By TV

"Now and Then," a view of the art show that shocked America 50 years ago, was seen on "Eyewitness to History," KXLY-TV, April 5.

Charles Collingwood narrated. "The Ism Exhibition," as the New York Times called the art show, attracted 2500 persons paying \$25 each to see the "fearful explosion, . . . crazy quilt art not for children's eyes."

"The show that changed art lover's views and introduced modern art to the United States" sold 250 works, Collingwood said. The Armory in New York City was the scene of the show which, he said, "liberated the American eye."

Collingwood said that the sculpture was as provocative as the paintings. "Now," he said, "contemporary art has public acceptance to the extent that it is found in homes, business offices, and can be bought in dime stores for 69 cents."



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